



Bobby Oring Hero of Walton Nine As Little League Playoff Comes Up

In the battle for third and fourth places in the forthcoming Shaughnessy Play-off for the Greenbelt Little League Baseball Championship, the contending teams remain well bunched with George Preston's defending champion Izaak Walton League nine facing the toughest fight against elimination. The Waltons have a 5-7 record, half a game behind Co-Op and the Indians deadlocked for third place with 6-7's. College Park Legion remains in the lead with 10-2, suffering a loss to the Indians since last report. Greenbelt Bowling Alley is in second place with a 9 and 4 record and with but three games to play in the round-robins.

Chet Speziale's Indians sprung a stunning upset of the pace-making College Park Legion Tuesday, July 22. The Redmen turned thirteen walks and four hits into a 10-3 victory over Mel Taylor's Legionaires. Winning pitcher Mike Nance batted in 3 runs with his 2 hits. Donnie Estep's 2 hits topped the Legion attack.

Izaak Walton leftfielder Bobby Oring hit his second home run of the season last Thursday evening and broke up the ball game. His two-on, two-out, last-inning clout over the Pepsi-Cola sign in right centerfield changed a 2-1 Co-Op lead into a 4-2 Walton victory. Young Oring's first homer was also a last inning affair and beat this same Co-Op team's 14-13 on June 6! Oring's three-run drive made a winning pitcher out of Roy McCauley and saddled DeWayne Sammy Barron with the loss.

Last Saturday's long hours of Little League Baseball found Co-Op coming from behind with a 7 run last inning rally to beat Greenbelt Bowling Alley by 10-6, then also found the Indians nipping the Redbirds in an extra inning by 10 to 8.

Jim Ewing's Bowlers took a 6 run lead in the first 2 innings on Freddie Slaughter's double and fifth home run of the season. Two hits each by Barron and Fonda swung the tide to Co-Op.

The Indian-Redbird overtime match was a heartbreaker for pitcher David Goldfaden who struck out 10 and only gave up 6 hits. Wildness was his downfall; he gave up 9 "Annie Oakleys". Big Barry Petroff went 4 and 4 and Flynn smacked out 2 doubles but in vain. Billy Page and Elly Byers led the winning attack on young Goldfaden with a pair of hits each.

In a make-up game on Friday the College Park Legion clipped the Redbird's wings by a 24-0 score. Donnie McDonald struck out eleven and gave up but 2 hits in scoring his easy shut-out. Ronnie Don-Bullion led all hitters with 4 for 5 while Pete Johnson and Bob Canning collected 2 hits apiece.

Standings of the Teams

Team	W	L
College Park Legion	10	2
Greenbelt Bowling Alleys	9	4
Co-Op	6	7
Indians	6	7
Izaak Walton League	5	7
Greenbelt Legion Redbirds	2	10

Notes

Round-robin play should be over with games of Saturday, August 9. Make-up games affecting standings of first four teams will be played during the week of August 11. Saturday, August 16 will start the Shaughnessy Play-offs for the 1952 Greenbelt Little League Championship. On that date the first and fourth place finishers meet in the early game followed by a meeting of the second and third place finishers. These games mark the start of a best-two-out-of-three game series in each case to determine finalists for the title series. Other Shaughnessy Play-off dates will be published in this column later.

A good left-hander's finger mitt was found at McDonald Field last week by one of the Little Leaguers, and may be claimed on proper identification at the local Police Station.

Band, Majorettes Plan Free Program

The Greenbelt Band and majorettes are rehearsing for their coming concert and dance performance, scheduled for the night of Wednesday, August 13. If possible, the band hopes to present its performance at the Greenbelt Theater, beginning at 8 p.m. that evening. Admission will be free, and all Greenbelters are welcome to attend.

Walton League Offers Free Fishing Classes

Anybody here a would-be hunter or fisherman? Anybody want to know more about the great outdoors? Here's your opportunity!

The Izaak Walton League, with the cooperation of the Greenbelt recreation department, is planning a fishing and hunting program for Greenbelt residents. No age limits, old or young—Free movies will be shown at the Greenbelt theater, starting at 8 p.m. the night of Wednesday, August 6, and there will be an exhibit in the lobby. Classes will be held once a week on the proper way to fish and hunt. Instructors are well-qualified to give the fine points of the outdoors. Further details will be available at the theater the night of the first program. Everybody welcome!

Youths Break Into Gun Club's Cabin

For the fourth time in the past six months, youthful vandals broke into the Gun Club cabin in the hope of finding something of value to them. (It appears that they go to a tremendous amount of work for a few bottles of warm soft drinks that might be found there.) In one case, however, they stole a spade, a trench shovel, an axe, and a posthole digger—items very much required by the Gun Club to maintain the range. Further, the depredations have cost the Club a considerable sum in repairing damaged doors, windows and roof. In the most recent instance—Monday or Tuesday of last week—the boys smashed a half-case of Coca-Cola bottles outside the cabin, in the place where the small children of the members play in the grass on match days. There were other evidences, too, of a generally wanton attitude toward society.

Greenbelt police are working with Gun Club officers Sam Wallace and Don Kern in an effort to apprehend the guilty boys. It is believed that boys between the ages of 8 and 15 are responsible. Parents of boys in that age group are urged to cooperate to see that their own children do not become involved.

If you have not been receiving your *Cooperator* regularly, call Jim O'Neill at Greenbelt 4657.

Home Rule Petition Gets 12,000 Signers

Hot weather during the last months has not succeeded in wilting the League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County, whose members have been pounding pavements, haunting shopping centers and scouring neighborhoods to round up signatures for the county home-rule petition.

To put the home-rule proposal on the November ballot, the law required that 10,000 signatures of registered voters be presented to the Board of Election Supervisors by July 28, 1952. On that date, 12,556 signatures were presented.

Working in cooperation with League members on the signature drive were members of the Citizens Committee for Good Government, the American Association of University Women, and private citizens. Leaguers also availed themselves of this activity to give out a great deal of voting information pertinent to the coming elections.

A League program-planning meeting has been called by Mrs. Caroline Wood, county president, for August 5. Unit chairman for Greenbelt is Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, 1-D Eastway.

FHACo-op Housing Thrives in Nation

(CNS) — Groups of families, ranging in size from 20 or more in Oklahoma to hundreds on New York's lower east side, are buying or building homes cooperatively. It's costing them from \$15 to \$25 per unit less when they can get their mortgages guaranteed by FHA, than when they use other methods of financing and building, according to Warren J. Lockwood, FHA co-op director.

His agency has guaranteed mortgages on some 13,000 of the co-op dwelling units already built or under construction. In New York city alone, new slum clearance projects—mainly cooperative—eventually may reach a \$200 million level. One 1,600-unit project financed largely by the garment workers' union rents for about \$16 per month per room—well below comparable costs through other methods.

A typical suburban co-op group is the Highland Acres Co-op Housing Association in Duluth, Minn. Construction started July 1 on 65 modern three-bedroom ranch type homes costing \$12,050 as a base unit. There are built on a group basis by a Minneapolis contractor. Financing is aided by a 40-year FHA guaranteed loan. Co-op leaders say the same homes built individually for sale would cost at least \$14,000. Also, without the long-term financing, the carrying charges would be higher.

Another suburban group using co-op methods successfully is the York Center Community Cooperative at Lombard, Illinois. This group of 50 families of many races and faiths this month decided to buy an additional 100-acre tract adjoining their present 60 acres. Many of their members already have built individual homes on the old site, which the co-op has developed and improved. Building materials can be bought and labor shared cooperatively.

GVHC Members Vote

By I. J. Parker

Over 200 members of the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation resolved to purchase their Greenbelt homes with a minimum of financial risk at a special meeting last Tuesday in the Greenbelt theater. Four resolutions were passed; (1) the undeveloped land will not be purchased if it involves liability on the corporation; however, the board was authorized to negotiate for the purchase of land not to exceed 200 acres and not to exceed \$200,000 in price, and to provide for a separate mortgage; (2) not to take title unless houses are sold representing 90% of the dollar value of Greenbelt; (3) all terms of the contract must be approved by the membership, except the price; and (4) GVHC will not take title unless the rents from the unsold units are at least equal to the monthly costs of the purchased units. The membership resolved to enter into a preliminary contract as quickly as possible.

Shamrocks - Legion

The baseball game between the oldtime Greenbelt Shamrocks, former scourge of the Prince Georges County Baseball League, and present-day youthful Greenbelt Legion, is now a certainty. The game will be played at Braden Field at 2 o'clock this Sunday afternoon.

Recreation Director Don Wolfe had 100% consent of all the oldsters contacted, and their challenge to the local Legion boys has been eagerly accepted in their behalf by manager Cliff Cockill, athletic director of Legion Post 136.

When umpire Jake Hoffman calls "Play ball" Sunday, the Legion will take the field against this line-up: Norm Enzor lf, Mickey McDonald rf, Joe Andrus cf, Old Bill Moore 1b, Lee Clark 2b, Al Nuzzo ss, Buddy McCauley 3b, Joe Todd c, and Vince Holochwest p. Manager Wolfe has pitcher Ernie Boggs and catcher Lou Tierney ready to back up the starting battery. Reserves besides himself include Bobby "Mook" Sommers, Bill Zerwick, Curt Barker, Ben Goldfaden, Lou Gerstel and Jack Bendure.

Legion manager Cockill has a choice of John "Nibby" Bonnar, Young Bill Moore and Jim Stripling pitching to catcher Bob "Bing" Miller against the old boys.

All Greenbelt is invited to Braden Field Sunday to laugh with (and at) the old lads in their efforts to reclaim youth for a day.

Constable's Corner

Last Saturday night at one minute of twelve, Greenbelters living in the area of Southway and Crescent intersection were awakened by what sounded like a B-29 crashing, when a car driven by James Ellis Needham, of 4704 Gallatin St., Hyattsville, ran out of control in making the turn and crashed into a tree.

Three passengers in the back scurried away leaving the driver and another passenger, who was slightly injured, in the car.

The passenger was taken to Leland Memorial Hospital, where he was kept overnight for observation and released in the morning.

Needham was taken to Hyattsville and booked for reckless driving.

An eighteen-year-old from College Park was sentenced to three years in the Maryland reformatory for males by Judge Gray of the Circuit Court for breaking into the North End food store. Another was sent to the Maryland training school for boys for two years, and two others are being held for action of the grand jury.

In another action at Hyattsville police court, William T. Ramberg Jr., who was involved in the accident at the center last week, was fined \$200 for driving on a revoked permit.

No Subsidy

GVHC president Mike Salzman and GVHC counsel Norman Altman informed the membership that a long-anticipated problem of paying for the unsold units must be solved. Present occupants who do not purchase their homes will be given a 12-month lease from the date of the preliminary contract; the 10% down payment for these units will be provided by Peoples Development Corporation. Unless a rent increase is obtained, rentals will not be equivalent to the carrying charges for the 12 months of non-purchaser occupancy GVHC members would be subsidizing these units, it was explained, unless rent increases were obtained. Since GVHC is not the landlord yet, it cannot apply for a rent increase; PHA must take the necessary steps. (The city council enacted rent control continuance at its last regular meeting, the first incorporated community in Prince Georges county to take advantage of the federal legislation permitting such action.)

Rather than subsidize a considerable number of units, the resolution providing that rents must equal payments before purchase was recommended by the board of directors and passed by the membership.

No Liability

The 10% down payment for the undeveloped land will be provided by PDC also, but liability for the payments could rest with the corporation members and may jeopardize ownership of their homes, it was disclosed. Rather than assume this risk, the first resolution was recommended and passed. Salzman declared that payments for the land would be made as the land was sold, and he felt the land would be in demand since it would be cheap and many residents have expressed a desire to build homes in Greenbelt. He felt future development would relieve existing residents of the high tax burden, and would also be subject to city and county zoning regulations.

The advantage of an early date for signing the preliminary contract to buy Greenbelt involves the 12-month occupancy by non-purchasing residents. Their lease dates from the contract date; a 3-, 6-, or 9-month negotiating period before the final contract to take title may shorten the length of time needed to "subsidize" payments on unsold units.

Amendment Tabled

A by-law amendment to permit examination of the membership list by any qualified member was amended to require a statement from list examiners that the list will not be used for any business outside of the corporation. The amendment was disputed as illegal and a motion to table the proposal was carried.

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To the Editor:

Last week marked the end of a shameful episode in the history of Greenbelt Consumer Services, when a Greenbelter resigned her position on the Board of Directors. Or is it the end?

The resolutions which the membership passed at the special meeting June 27 are being incorporated into the standing rules of the Board. What will be their effect? Some people, including the Audit Committee, believe they will insure the continuance of the proportional system of representation. Others believe they will eventually lead to a complete split between Greenbelt and Takoma Park. The truth probably lies somewhere in between. These resolutions could forecast a gradual deterioration in the relationship between the two faces of this double-headed organization. The crux of the matter is the issue of geographical location—a concentration on sectionalism. That this type of legislation could be passed at all, is serious. But much more serious is the manner in which it was passed.

How could this happen? How can a cooperative be dangerously split with so little reaction? The answer is not simple. It requires a deep understanding of the forces involved and some historical perspective.

Shortly after Mrs. Ritchie's election—and it has been firmly established that this election was legal—a campaign was put in motion, the likes of which the co-op has never seen.

It was a propaganda campaign in the worst sense of the word, and it was effective. It was a campaign to incite Takoma Parkers to a mood of rage—and it was successful. It was a campaign which ignored the people of Greenbelt and concentrated on the people of Takoma Park. It consisted of two sets of signs to post in store windows—Innocuous ones in Greenbelt, bitter ones in Takoma Park. It consisted of two sets of letters to the membership—one containing the agenda of the special meeting, to all members: one designed to antagonize Takoma Parkers against the Board action. It consisted of a telephone campaign to all members—in Takoma Park only. It consisted of a four-page audit committee report to the members—which was a deliberate appeal to the sectional loyalty of Takoma Parkers.

It resulted in a meeting which was a nightmare to cooperators with a conscience, and a tremendous victory for the forces of dissension. It resulted in an intensification of sectional feeling which, if allowed to run its course, could conceivably destroy the co-op. And why did the audit committee insist on, plan, and carry out this affair? Apparently they were perfectly willing to run the risk of destroying the co-op, perfectly willing to create an artificial schism in the membership, in order to satisfy their own personal prejudices.

The truly unfortunate result of the whole situation lay in the fact that the Takoma Parkers fell for the bait. And Greenbelters, accustomed to a long history of disappointments and deceit, steeped in cynicism and wise to the point of weariness, stayed away in droves. They were not hoodwinked by the outraged innocence of the audit committee. They were simply tired. There lies the tragedy.

This should be the issue to revitalize the Co-op. At the next quarterly membership meeting, an election will take place to fill the vacancy on the Board. This is one meeting Greenbelters cannot afford to miss. The artificial sectionalism which the audit committee has sponsored must be permanently discredited.

—A Greenbelt Cooperator

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister
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Families wishing to participate in the Church Family Camp sponsored this summer by Community Church are asked to call the church office, Rev. Eric Braund, or Lloyd Moore. A few cabins are still available for the week of Sunday, August 17—Sunday, August 24. Cost is \$15 per adult and \$7.50 for children under 12. This includes meals and cabin, as well as free swimming.

Saturday, August 2—9:30 a.m., Landscaping Church grounds.

Sunday, August 3—9 a.m., Primary and Nursery Sunday School session. 10 a.m., Juniors through Adult Sunday School. 11 a.m., Kindergarten, Beginners and Nursery ages Sunday School.

Church Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. Music by a male quartette led by Kenneth Keeney with Mrs. Donald G. Kern at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, last in a series of five on "Personal Religion." Theme this Sunday: "Christ Calls You as a Disciple."

Monday, August 4—8 p.m., Board of Trustees.

Thirty-five boys and girls of the Jr. High Sunday School of Community Church enjoyed an all-day outing at Magna Vista Beach Monday. The beach is beyond Annapolis and the party went by chartered bus. Adult teachers who accompanied them, besides Rev. and Mrs. Braund, were Mrs. Betty Comings, Mrs. Doris Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, and Harold Hufendick. The church is tentatively planning an All-Church and Church-School outing on Monday, August 25.

THANKS

The executive board of the Greenbelt Band wishes to thank all residents who contributed to the successful operation of the Band's bazaar, held at the Center the week of July 14-19.

Vincent Caruso
President

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Friday, August 1, 8 p.m.: Vacation Bible School Demonstration night. All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, August 3: Sunday School and adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Classes are held for all ages. Raymond Carriere, superintendent. 11 a.m., Divine Service. Sermon — Romans 8, 14—6, "The Witness of God's Spirit."

Area Churches Summer Program

Every Sunday evening during August the Washington Federation of Churches and others are sponsoring a program of recreation, picnics, vespers and concert in the Carter Barron Amphitheatre and the adjoining recreation area in Rock Creek Park. The recreation program is for youth—servicemen—and young adults; the Community Vespers for all ages.

Time Schedule: 4 p.m., Recreation (directed by YMCA, YWCA and USO); 6 p.m., Picnic, sandwiches and soft drinks may be purchased; 7 p.m., Community Vespers in Carter Barron Amphitheatre; 8 p.m., Service Band Concerts.

My Daze

THE token nominations of Mrs. India Edwards and Judge Sarah Hughes for vice-president at the Democratic Convention reveal the extent to which women are achieving recognition in politics. Whether it be the pursuit of a full-time career, or the setting aside of a few hours a week for some kind of community service, the homemaker must achieve what is for her a satisfactory balance between care of home and family, and outside activities. A friend of ours, touching in his conversation upon his wife's overly-full schedule, declared in a voice of complaint, "My wife would rather change the world than change the sheets."

BOTH Democratic and Republican nominees for President are men who insisted for a long time that they didn't want to be President. Safe to say that after November one of them will have realized that original ambition.

SOMEHOW we never do any sightseeing until relatives visit. Because of guests, my husband has seen Mount Vernon more times than he cared to—but it's a good thing we do get that occasional impetus to go out and discover what's interesting and beautiful in Washington and environs. A while back we went along with Grandfather on a tour of the new White House and the Capitol. Our boy described this to friends, being careful to point out that he didn't actually see the Presidents in person, only the statues. I explained to him, after that, that we have only two living Presidents, Hoover and Truman. He became very alarmed to learn this, and exclaimed, "Why don't we get some more Presidents then?"

WITH the convention fuss over, our kids still go about muttering "Six yes, eight no . . ." and our boy asks whether Taft is going to be "relected."

DAISY

Vacation Bible School

The Greenbelt Lutheran Vacation Bible School will present a short program on Friday, August 1, intended to demonstrate its accomplishments during the past two weeks. The children who have attended will present a short play, songs and recitations which they have learned. All handicraft objects and workbooks will be displayed. The program will take place at the church at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

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Broiled Frankfurters

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

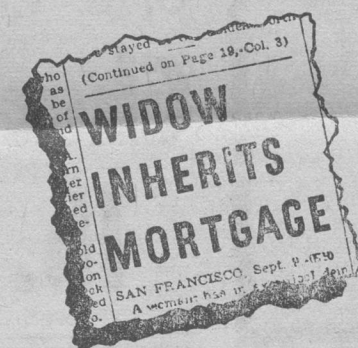
12 frankfurters 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise 12 slices bacon
24 toothpicks

Slit frankfurters in half, lengthwise, but not so completely as to flatten them. Mix together mayonnaise and mustard; blend well. Fill the slit frankfurters with mixture.

Wrap each filled frankfurter with 1 slice bacon. Hold in place with toothpicks. Place on broiler rack in broiler pan under broiler unit so frankfurters are about 3-4 inches from unit. Broil 4-5 minutes, turn, broil 1-2 minutes longer. Remove toothpicks and serve in frankfurter buns. Makes 6 servings.

Seven sailors and a lady, shipwrecked on a desert island, were rescued after five long years.

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Grilled Frankfurter and Cheese Sandwiches

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Place bread slices on broiler rack in broiler pan. Cut enough cheese (to cover surface of bread slices) in slices 1/4-inch thick. Place cheese on bread. Split frankfurters in lengthwise halves and place frankfurters cut side up on cheese. Place broiler pan under broiler unit so top of food is about 4 inches from broiler unit. Broil 5 minutes or until cheese is very lightly browned.

Cut remaining cheese in strips 1 x 1 1/2 x 1/4 inches. Place one strip across the center of each frankfurter. Broil 1 minute longer. Serve immediately, using mustard pickle as garnish. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: Square bread slices make a more attractive finished product.

And for a fancier "hot dog" entree, try Barbecued Frankfurters, baked in the oven.

Barbecued Frankfurters

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

8 frankfurters 1/2 cup water
1/4 cup chopped onion 3 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon paprika Few drops tabasco sauce
1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup catchup

Place frankfurters in greased 11 x 7 x 1 1/2-inch baking pan. Combine onion, sugar, paprika, salt, pepper, catchup, water, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and tabasco sauce. Pour over frankfurters. Bake in oven 400° F for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

"And, my boy, was the lady chaste?"

"From one end of the island to the other," replied the sailor.

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GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

Boy's Club Activities

By Lee

Our Midgets lost the second in the three-game playoff to Takoma Park last Thursday evening here at Greenbelt, by a score of 8-3. They won the first game, 6-5, so still have one more to go. This playoff will decide which team represents the Washington area in the York (Pa.) tournament, to be held early in August (dates later).

The Oriole Juniors defeated Beltsville 6-0 Tuesday evening at Beltsville. They are having a playoff tonight with Laurel here at Greenbelt, to decide the winner of the first half.

That's all for now, see you next week.

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HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

KEEP CLOTHES CRISP WITH A HAND IRON

by the
General Electric Consumers Institute

Warm-weather clothes are gay, colorful and fun to wear. But they need frequent attention with an iron (except in the case of some of the new synthetic fabrics—and even those need "touching up" occasionally).

Here are a few tips from the General Electric Consumers Institute on the right way to hand-iron lightweight clothing efficiently.

Your summer clothes will look better and last longer if you learn the rules of ironing lightweight fabrics.

Cottons

Set the dial on your iron for "cotton," after sprinkling the clothes lightly or heavily, depending on fabric. Iron white or colored cottons on the right side, unless the fabric is embroidered or monogrammed. In that case, iron embroidery on the wrong side to bring out pattern. Dark cottons should be ironed on the wrong side to prevent "shine." And cotton lace should be ironed when dry. Some sheer cottons can be steam ironed without sprinkling.

Linens

Sprinkle linens heavily; they should be quite damp for ironing. Iron dark linen clothes on wrong side to prevent marking and "shine," but iron table linens on right side to bring up the sheen. Some sheer linens can be steam-ironed without sprinkling.

Rayons

Set your iron dial for the cool side of the rayon setting. Iron rayons such as sharkskin, flat-backed satin and taffeta on the wrong side while very damp to avoid a shiny finish—but don't sprinkle these fabrics, because they tend to water-spot. Other rayon fabrics should be ironed on the wrong side when dry or almost dry.

Silks

Smooth-surfaced flat crepes and satins should be ironed while slightly damp, with the iron dial set for "rayon." Avoid sprinkling, because these fabrics will water-spot. Iron rough-surfaced shantung and pongees when dry, with the iron setting at "rayon." If shantung and pongee are ironed when damp, they become stiff and shiny.

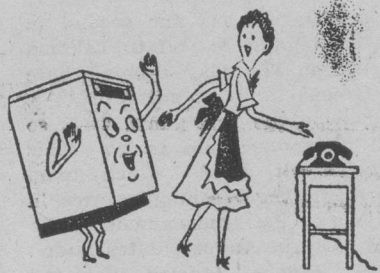
Synthetic Fabrics

If care is used in drying, these fabrics do not need ironing. Check the manufacturer's laundering directions. If there are no ironing instructions given, set the iron dial on the cool side of "rayon" to avoid a temperature that might scorch or melt the fabric. A steam iron can be used to "touch up" seams of synthetic-fabric clothes; iron them on the wrong side of the material.

DO YOU REALLY NEED A WASHER REPAIRMAN?

by the
General Electric Consumers Institute

So your automatic washer isn't working properly—and you're about to put in an indignant call to the serviceman. Wait a minute!



Maybe you do need professional repair work done—but before you pick up the telephone, check up on these points first:

(1) Does your washer have the correct power? It should be plugged into a wall outlet which is not supplying power for other high-load electrical equipment. Power through extension cord sets or on overloaded lines may result in blown fuses.

(2) Is it connected properly to the water supply? Are the water faucets turned on—intake hoses tight—no kinks in the drain hose? Is the drain hose set loosely in the standpipe? And is the water pressure 15 pounds at the tap? Your local water department can tell you your water pressure—and if it's extremely low, the cycle will take longer than usual.

(3) Are you using proper washing techniques? A large load of clothes should contain no more than two pieces as large as sheets or tablecloths. If your washer has a small-load selector, you should never include a piece larger than a man's shirt in the small load of clothes.

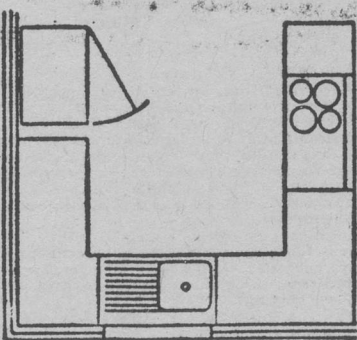
Be sure you are using the recommended detergents to get your clothes clean.

(4) Do you clean your washer occasionally? Where there is water, there will be mineral deposits. Just as you clean your bathtub, washbowl or sink, you should clean the washer occasionally, according to manufacturer's instructions.

How to Save Time, Money and Energy by Kitchen Planning

More families are remodeling their kitchens this year than ever before. This is a logical place to start home modernization since the homemaker's workshop should be one of the most efficient and pleasant rooms in the house.

A new kitchen has many automatic devices that will free you from manual chores such as dishwashing and there is a wide price range in the cost of equipment, but all of it can be bought out of budget. The modern all-electric kitchen has a life of at least 15 years, and it can be financed over a 30-month period.



"U" SHAPE

The U-shape kitchen is ideal for larger homes and lends itself to plans which include breakfast rooms.

A basic kitchen can be installed for under \$1,000; a more complete kitchen for larger families costs about \$1,500; and the "deluxe" model can run to whatever the homemaker wants. The extent of remodeling, amount of space and the models desired will determine the costs.

Planning Service Available

Hotpoint, planning specialists, recognized as the most skillful in the design of kitchens, suggest careful study of your needs before you select new appliances or start to remodel. You want the kitchen which will do the best job at a price you can afford to pay.

Kitchen planning service is available through many dealers and department stores. Trained personnel will "build" your ideas into a scale model kitchen with miniature appliances and you can make as many changes as you wish until you settle on a plan that best fits your needs. This method permits you to see your kitchen as it will look, long before workmen start the actual job.

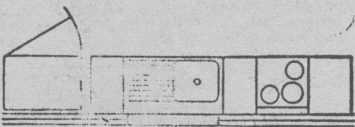
You can acquire a fine kitchen piece by piece, if necessary. Authorities suggest that you select the most needed appliance first, then add the others later. Trained kitchen planners also show you how to make preparations for the gradual addition of your other appliances which will give you an efficient work center.

Many Choose Dishwasher

Many families choose an automatic dishwasher as the center for their new kitchen. This appliance alone will save you eight hours a week. You can select from models which are combined with sinks or machines that fit under a counter top. Those which load from the front like an oven are recommended because they leave the top free for added counter surface.

A good dishwasher ranges in price from around \$300 for the separate unit, to \$500 for the 48-inch sink type. If you prefer the sink type, investigate a garbage disposal which will cost about \$125.

The size of one's family, the amount of entertaining you do and the size of the kitchen will determine your selection of a



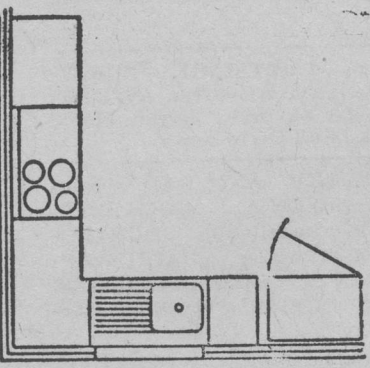
ONE WALL

The One Wall kitchen is suitable to the small home or apartment where space is at a premium.

range or refrigerator. Ranges with lighted pushbuttons and automatic oven and timing controls will speed your work. They cost from \$350 to \$500, have one or two ovens. If you have a small kitchen, you may want an apartment size range with a full size oven and four surface units, at a price of about \$200.

You should have cabinet storage for pots and pans, baking dishes, and condiments at your cooking center. Adjacent counter space is also important.

Refrigerators come in many sizes and styles, from four cubic



"L" SHAPE

The L-shape plan is suitable for either the medium size or large kitchen.

foot models that fit under a counter, to 10 cubic foot models with a separate freezer. Door shelves, adjustable temperature butter compartments and cold-wall refrigeration that prevents food from drying out are some of the features in top models. Prices range from about \$175 to \$500.

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